

POLITICS NOW FULL
OF BRAIN-STORMSSenator Penrose Tells of
Capitalistic Plot (?)

ROOSEVELT THE VICTIM

"Favorite Sons" to Hold State
Delegations Intact.Quay's Successor at Dinner Reveals
How \$5,000,000 Fund Is Secured,
and Object for Which It Is to Be
Expended—Next Morning He De-
mands to Know Details of Dis-
closures—President Believes Reports.Senator Bois Penrose, of Pennsylvania,
Matthew Stanley Quay's successor as head
of the Republican political organization
in that State, is the man who is accused
of having disclosed the alleged plot, or
"conspiracy," as they call it at the White
House, to prevent the nomination of a
Republican candidate for the Presidency
who would follow in the footsteps of
President Roosevelt.The President was promptly notified of
what Penrose is alleged to have said, and
he made further inquiries which, it is de-
clared at the White House, confirmed his
first information. Involved in the story is
the assertion that a fund of \$5,000,000 has
been raised by the President's "unfriendly,"
to quote a favorite term of his, with the
object of applying it to defeat the elec-
tion of a Roosevelt candidate at next
year's Republican national convention.There are many ramifications to the re-
ported cabal, which will be made known
to the country from time to time. The
White House is campaign headquarters
these days, and everything points to the
merriest kind of national politics within
the Republican party for the next fifteen
months.When any one informed on the subject
undertakes to tell of all the interesting
things that became known through
White House sources yesterday and the
day before, he hardly knows where to be-
gin. He finds himself in the center of a
whirling brain-storm, with no prospect of
clearer mental weather. Great forces are
at work, exposures are hinted at, political
corridors and other highly explosive ma-
terial is to be fired. The battle is to be hot
and heavy, and conducted under the
rallying cry: "If you see a head, hit it."
Harriman felt the first force of the at-
tack. Penrose may be the next.

Told at Private Dinner.

It was at a private dinner at the Shore-
ham Hotel, the President was told, that
Senator Penrose said to have given away
the details of the alleged arrange-
ment to wrest control of the Republican
party from the Roosevelt faction. William
Loeb, Jr., the President's secretary, was
a guest at that dinner. The man who
told Mr. Roosevelt what occurred was
present when Mr. Penrose is said to have
made his statement. He is intimately
associated with the President personally
and officially.It would be instantly recognized also
that if he had not immediately informed
the President of the Pennsylvania Sen-
ator's disclosures, he would have been
guilty of disloyalty to Mr. Roosevelt, and
of course, that he believed that Mr.
Penrose was not saying things just to
hear himself talk. There is an explanation
of the peculiar, in fact, astounding,
action of Mr. Penrose in talking so plainly
before an intimate associate of the Presi-
dent of a plan to rob Mr. Roosevelt of po-
litical power.It is not regarded as proper or wise,
however, to give this explanation until
Mr. Penrose has had a chance to be heard
in his own defense. There were other men
at the dinner who were close to Mr.
Roosevelt. Most of them were looked
upon as strong friends of his.

Mr. Penrose Talked Freely.

But in spite of his surroundings, Mr.
Penrose is said to have talked freely.
President Roosevelt was informed of the
plans of himself and others to take away
control of the next Republican national
convention from the Roosevelt wing of
the party. While there was much in-
formation to be obtained at the White
House yesterday of what was made known
to the President of Mr. Penrose's in-
closures, it is only fair to say that announce-
ment was not made that Mr. Penrose
was involved. He was described to those
who sought for details as "a big man,
one of the biggest men, politically, in the
country."Mr. Penrose was not reticent in his
revelations, the President's friend told
the President. The President's informant
said that Penrose said that a fund of
\$5,000,000 had already been raised to pre-
vent the nomination for the Presidency of
anybody who was of the Roosevelt stripe,
or was backed by the President.The plan was to exploit "favorite sons"
to have every State with any Republican
Presidential preference to elect its dele-
gates to the national convention to sup-
port that man, and at the proper time
to combine with other States having favor-
ite sons to select one of them, provided
he was not of Mr. Roosevelt's kind.

Money to Be Used as Needed.

The \$5,000,000 was to be used where it
would do the most good. All this and
more the President's friend, who was
present at the dinner, told to the Presi-
dent. Mr. Penrose, he asserted, talked
so that everybody could hear him. He
made no attempt, it was explained, to
exclude the President's friend from his
confidences. Those present "nearly
tumbled out of their chairs," it was said
at the White House, when they heard the
speaker discuss so freely an alleged anti-
Roosevelt game in the presence of men
close to the President, including one who
was his intimate personal associate.To continue the story as it was nar-
rated in White House circles yesterday,
Mr. Penrose had an interview the next
morning with one of those who was at the
dinner. The man took Mr. Penrose to
task for what he had said the night be-
fore, and Mr. Penrose demanded to know
the details of his disclosures. He got
them, according to the White House."You gave up everything," you gave up
your inside," he is alleged to have re-
marked, only the word he used was not
as refined as "insides." Then, so the
White House heard, Mr. Penrose admitted
that it was all true, and offered to write
a check for \$5,000 at the spot and give
it to his interviewer if the latter would

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Showers to-day, followed by fair
in the afternoon; to-morrow, fair
and colder; fresh southerly, shift-
ing to northwesterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Gentry Suspect Tells of His World-
wide Flight.
- 1—Pittsburg's "Honest 28" Made Known.
- 1—London Paper Defends Swettenham.
- 1—Plans for French Church Trail.
- 1—Harriman's Former Secretary Arrested.
- 1—Carnegie to Give \$15,000,000.
- 1—Droua Nearing Its End.
- 1—Commission Finds Thaw Safe.
- 1—White's Art Treasures Sold.
- 1—Baroness Moncheur Takes Rest Cure.
- 1—Taft Faces Cuban Crisis.
- 1—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

- 1—Penrose Named in Harriman Deal.
- 1—Denny Building Law Is Violated.
- 1—Alton Deal Defended.
- 1—Wellman Outlines His Plans.
- 1—Peace Conference Programme.
- 1—Brownsville Senate Investigation.
- 1—Promotions in Consular Service.
- 1—W. R. Deebie Is Mourned.
- 1—Methodists Favor Union Church.
- 1—Hermann Tells of Destroying Letters.

WILL GIVE MILLIONS

Carnegie to Endow Pittsburg
Institutions Next.

THE FUND TO BE \$15,000,000

Gift Anticipated When Iron King
Delivers Address at Dedication on
April 11—If Steel Corporation
Bonds Are Presented, Income Will
Amount to \$750,000 a Year.Pittsburg, April 4.—It is reliably sup-
posed that when Carnegie delivers his
address at the dedication of the new Car-
negie Institute here on April 11 he will
formally announce an endowment of
\$15,000,000 for the institute, the library,
and the Carnegie technical schools. For
some time the ironmaster is known to
have been contemplating such a move,
and the recent row between the board of
trustees of the institute and the city offi-
cials over the \$50,000 for the institute this
year is said to have precipitated his ac-
tion.Mr. Carnegie is tired of the petty bick-
ering and has decided to make the insti-
tutions which he founded in this city
self-supporting. As the large gifts of Mr.
Carnegie generally come in the shape of
5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the
United States Steel Corporation, a \$15,000,-
000 endowment would mean an income of
\$750,000, which, added to the incomes al-
ready derived from former endowments,
would be more than enough to maintain
all of the Carnegie institutions in Pitts-
burg.It was in reference to this endowment
that Col. Samuel Harden Church and W.
N. Frow were summoned to New York
by Mr. Carnegie this week.

SCHIFF VALET SENTENCED.

Gets Thirty Years in Prison for At-
tack on Millionaire.New York, April 4.—Folke Engle-
brandt, the former valet of Mortimer
Schiff, who, on March 4, entered the
millionaire's residence and assaulted him
with a bowing pin, was sentenced to-
day by Judge Rosalsky to thirty years
in State prison at hard labor.Englebrandt, who claims to be re-
lated to the nobility in Sweden, came
to this country in 1903, and though but
twenty years of age, has already served
several terms in prison.This is one of the heaviest sentences
ever pronounced upon a prisoner by
Judge Rosalsky.

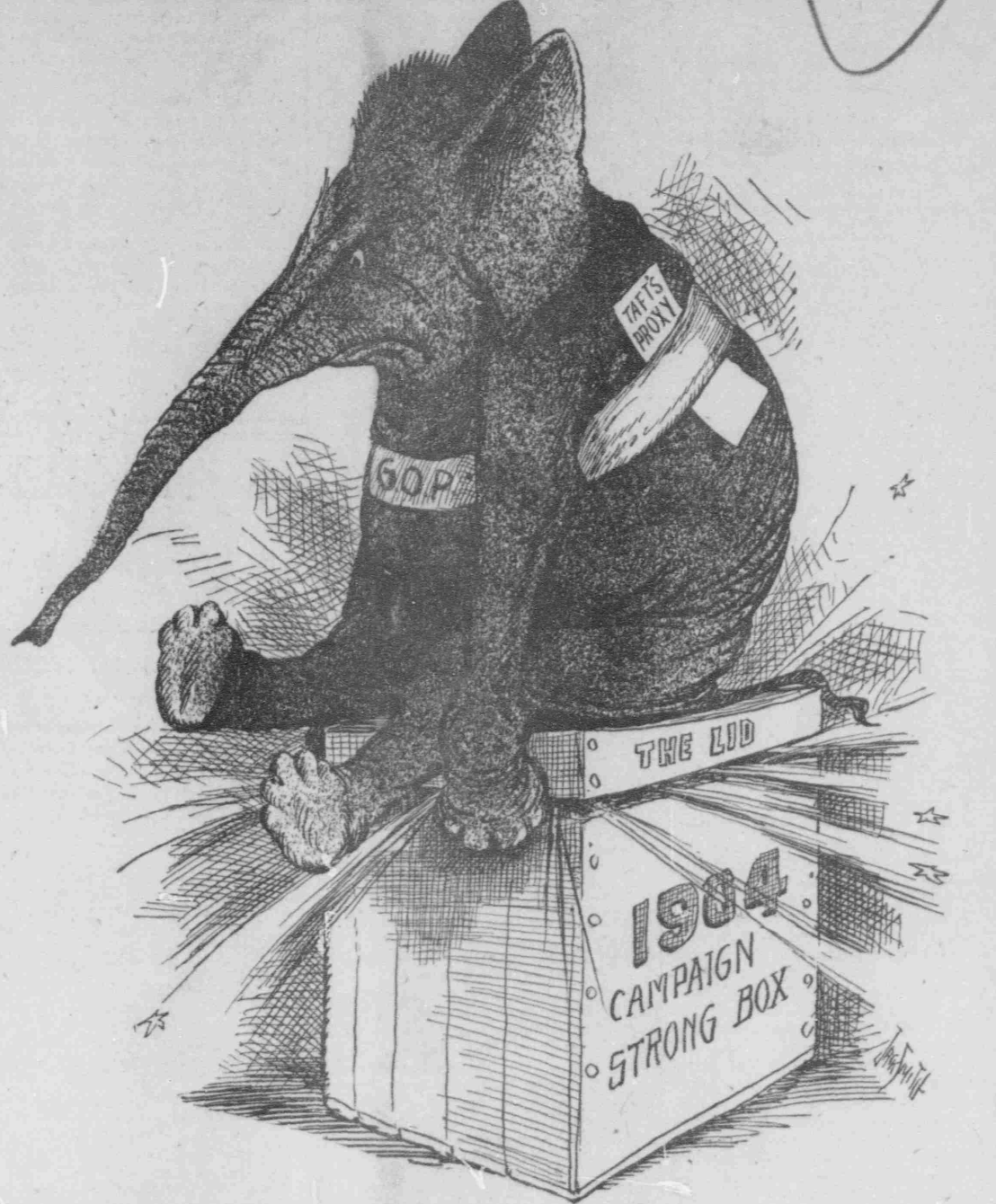
BARONESS TAKES REST CURE

Wife of Belgian Minister Patient at
Johns Hopkins Hospital.Exactions of Social Life Bring on
Nervous Exhaustion—Patient
a Typical American.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Baroness Mon-
cheur, wife of Baron Ludovic Moncheur,
Belgian Minister at Washington, and
daughter of Gen. Powell Clayton, former
Ambassador of the United States to Mex-
ico, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospi-
tal.The baroness has been under great men-
tal pressure recently, and her presence at
the hospital is for relaxation. She arrived
there on Tuesday, and is under the care
of one of the staff physicians. It is said
the baroness is suffering from nervous ex-
haustion, partly due to the exactions of
social life at the Capital.Baroness Moncheur is a typical Ameri-
can woman. She has a tall and graceful
figure, an attractive face, and possesses
a charmingly frank manner. She was
born at Eureka Springs, Ark., of which
State her distinguished father was at one
time the governor. During his term in
the United States Senate she finished her
education at a fashionable school in
Pennsylvania. Since her debut, some
years ago, Baroness Moncheur has been
popular in the society of the Mexican
capital and several of the larger cities of
the States.The husband of the Baroness, Baron
Ludovic Moncheur, has won much distinc-
tion in the diplomatic corps. He has served
at various periods at Madrid, Lisbon,
Vienna, and Rome. By a former marriage
the baron has three daughters, who make
their home with him. Their mother, who
has been dead for a number of years, was
before her marriage, a Miss Holman, the
half sister of Mr. Paddelford, of Wash-
ington.The Chevy Chase Hunters' Steeple-
chase Race Saturday.At Benning, nearly two and one-half
miles. The event of the present
Benning spring meeting. Also the Wash-
ington Nursery Stake race, for two-year-
olds, and four other first-class races.

Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.



HILL UNDER ARREST

Harriman's Former Sec-
retary Sold Webster Letter.

NOW FACES PENAL SENTENCE

Magnate's Confidential Man Is Com-
plainant in Case—Makes Full Con-
fession in Affidavit to Assistant
District Attorney's Office—Former
Employee in Financial Straits.New York, April 4.—Frank W. Hill, who
was private stenographer to Edward H.
Harriman for twenty-one years, and who
gave away the letter Mr. Harriman wrote
to Sidney Webster and provoked the con-
troversy with President Roosevelt, was
arrested late this afternoon and locked
up at police headquarters, charged with
violating section 642 of the penal code,
which relates to the publishing of private
correspondence without authority and
makes the offense a misdemeanor.The complaint against him is Alexan-
der Miller, secretary of the Union Pa-
cific Railroad and confidential man to
Mr. Harriman. Mr. Miller went to the
district attorney's office to-day and drew
up the complaint with Assistant District
Attorney Paul Krotel. The latter sent
Detective Sergeant Bernard Flood to arrest
Hill.The stenographer was found at his desk
in the office of De Coppett & Doremus,
stock brokers. Hill, who is married and
has two children, took his arrest very
hard. He lives in Brooklyn. In Assistant
District Attorney Krotel's office Hill made
a full confession in an affidavit. He told
how he had sold the letter to a news-
paper, and said that he didn't think he
was violating the law when he did so.

Took Letter by Dictation.

Hill said that the Sidney Webster let-
ter was one of many he had taken by
dictation from Mr. Harriman during the
time he was employed by the railway
magnate. He had retained his notebook,
he said, and the Webster letter was
among the notes he kept.It developed when Hill confessed that
he had offered the letter to a Brooklyn
newspaper and to another New York
morning newspaper before selling it to
the one that published it. The New York
morning newspaper that refused to print
the letter turned over to Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Krotel the correspondence
with Hill in regard to the matter. The
section of the penal code under which
Hill was arrested reads:"A person who willfully and without au-
thority either takes a letter, telegram, or
copy thereof, and publishes the whole, or
any part thereof, is guilty of a misde-
meanor."Hill was discharged by Mr. Harriman
a year ago, owing to trouble he had with
other employees of the office. He has been
rather hard up, and only a week ago se-
cured employment as a stenographer with
De Coppett & Doremus. The stenographer
will be arraigned in the Tombs Police
Court to-morrow morning.

CANNON PARTY SAILS.

Marooned Passengers Board Ship.
Will Reach New York Sunday.Nassau, New Providence, April 4.—The
marooned passengers from the steamer
Blucher were conveyed to Southwest
Bay by the Ward Line tender Colonial
and boarded the steamer, which had gone
there for shelter. All were loud in their
praise of the courteous treatment they
received here during their enforced stay
ashore. Thanks were voted to the man-
ager of the Hotel Colonial for opening
that hotel and caring for the passengers.
The Blucher is due to arrive at New
York Sunday morning.Fifty Cents Per Ton Reduction
During April, family Coals. J. Maury
Dove Company.

Boards, wide, all heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

WASHINGTONIAN QUILTS JOB.

Too Aggressive for the Tax Dodgers
of Pittsburg.Special to The Washington Herald.
Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—Statistiean J.
A. Lord, of the chamber of commerce,
has resigned his job.Lord came here from Washington eight
months ago to take the position at a sal-
ary of \$7,000 a year. He had been in the
government service. Recently he ran
amuck with President English, of the
chamber, and other members, because he
was too aggressive in preparing figures
to prove that some of Pittsburg's million-
aires were likewise expert tax-evaders.
It was said that in certain matters
affecting the chamber he offended men in
high position in Pittsburg. At any rate,
he quit the job unexpectedly, and prom-
ises a statement which is expected to
make somebody's ears tingle.President English publicly expresses
high regard for Lord's abilities. The
statistiean will return to Washington.

DOUMA'S END APPROACHING

Gathering of Troops at St. Peters-
burg Indicates Expulsion.Governors and Bishops Declare That
Revolutionary Speeches of Repre-
sentatives Embarrass Reform.St. Petersburg, April 4.—The arrival of
large bodies of Cossacks, dragoons, and
other troops, as on the occasion of the
dissolution of the first Douma, confirms
the belief that the expulsion of the new
assembly is impending. There are other
facts pointing in the same direction. The
telegraph office at Tsarskoe-Selo is hard-
ly able to handle the flood of telegrams daily
addressed to the Czar from branches of
the Union of the Russian People through-
out the empire, praying him to dissolve
the "sedition Douma." The provincial
governors and the bishops are also bring-
ing pressure to bear on influential person-
ages of the court to advise dissolution,
representing that their work is embar-
rased by the revolutionary speeches made
in the Douma and printed by the newspapers.During the resumed discussion of the
budget in the Douma to-day M. Alexinski,
a Socialist, made a fiery speech, attacking
the government and the bureaucracy.
The members of the Right twice appealed
to Speaker Golovin to prevent Alexinski
from insulting the nobility, but M. Gol-
ovin, instead, called the objectors to order.
Their anger was increased by this, and it
finally exploded violently when Alexinski
read a translation of an article in an
English newspaper criticising the dissolu-
tion of the first Douma as a breach of
faith on the part of the government
against foreign creditors.Furious, noisy protests came from the
rightists, who denounced M. Golovin for
allowing the Czar to be insulted, and
after a noisy scene all the members of
the right left the chamber. M. Golovin
then explained that he was not war-
ranted in stopping Alexinski from read-
ing an extract from a foreign journal.
Later the members of the right drafted
a protest against the speaker's action,
which was sent to M. Golovin. Copies
were sent to Premier Stolypin and the
Czar. It is contended that the action of
the rightists was deliberately intended to
further the anti-Douma campaign.There was a certain nervous tension
noticeable among the deputies this eve-
ning, based on the day's incidents, ap-
prehensions regarding the future, and the
inspiring of troops. The Russian, a gov-
ernment organ, prints an editorial which
is generally interpreted as forecasting
dissolution.

Yellow Fever Near Havana.

Havana, April 4.—A case of yellow
fever is reported at Nueva Paza, in the
province of Havana.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return,
Via Pennsylvania Railroad, every Sat-
urday and Sunday. All regular trains
except the "Congressional Limited." Tickets
good to return until Sunday night.

Lumber trust broken—Libbey & Co.

Alabama Flooring, mostly edge grain,

INSULT ONLY A JOKE

Swettenham's Humor Cause
of the Clash.

JAMAICA INCIDENT RECALLED

London Paper Explains that Gov-
ernor's Resignation Followed Pub-
lication of Private Letter to Ad-
miral Davis, Through Which a
Vein of Alleged Pleasantries Ran.London, April 4.—The Standard pub-
lishes what it claims to be the true rea-
son for the resignation of Gov. Swetten-
ham of Jamaica. The statement directly
traverses Mr. Churchill's announcement
in the House of Commons that the gov-
ernment applied for permission to retire on
the ground of age, and represents that his
resignation was the immediate result of
a peremptory demand from the British
government that he apologize to Rear
Admiral Davis.An intimate friend, says the Standard,
has just received a letter from Sir Alex-
ander Swettenham explaining his attitude
and revealing the steps taken by the gov-
ernment to mollify public opinion in
America. In this letter Sir Alexander de-
clines there was any dispute between him-
self and Admiral Davis. He says: "The
rear admiral and I were the best of
friends, and during the whole time he
was here he had the use of one of my
carriages and drove around with my pri-
vate secretary."

Letter Written Privately.

The letter which caused the stir, says
the ex-governor, was written privately
and in a spirit of pleasantry, just as any
friend might write to another without
fear of offense. The letter came into the
hands of a colored newspaper corres-
pondent, but Sir Alexander says he has
not yet been able to find how he got it.
He does not imagine for a moment that
it was through any design of Rear Ad-
miral Davis, whose sense of honor and
etiquette would prohibit any such action.When the publication of what Sir Alex-
ander regarded as a harmless private let-
ter caused a sensation in the two coun-
tries, the government cabled him, asking
if he was willing to apologize to Rear
Admiral Davis. He promptly replied that
if such a course was necessary he would
do so with pleasure, but a compulsory
apology would carry with it his resigna-
tion of the governorship. The colonial
office replied that an apology was neces-
sary. The apology was consequently
made, and Sir Alexander asked to be re-
lieved of the governorship.

Asked to Reconsider.

The day after the King's speech with
reference to Sir Alexander's courage and
devotion, the Earl of Elgin, colonial sec-
retary, cabled, asking Sir Alexander to
reconsider his resignation. The governor
replied that he would withhold his ac-
tual resignation until such time as the
government saw fit to send him all the
papers relating to the matter. These
were sent, and having perused them, Sir
Alexander informed the colonial office
that his resignation was final and ir-
revocable.The Standard adds: "It is maintained
by those in possession of the foregoing
facts that the American Navy Department
would have apologized for the hasty ac-
tion, however well meant, of Rear Ad-
miral Davis, if the British government
had not been in so great a hurry to apolo-
gize to America."

Ten Thousand Tailors on Strike.

Berlin, April 4.—A general strike of
tailors and cutters was inaugurated
throughout Germany to-day. Ten thou-
sand men are involved.

Gentlemen Riders in the Chevy

Chase Hunt Steeplechase

Race Saturday

At Benning, over a distance of about two
and a half miles. Also the Nursery Stake
race for two-year-olds, and four other
good races. First race at 3 o'clock.

WORKING FASTER ON CANAL.

March Record Shows Big Gain in
Work Accomplished.The Isthmian Canal Commission is in
receipt of a cable message from the Isth-
mus showing that the number of cubic
yards taken from the Culebra cut during
March was \$15,270. This exceeds the
largest previous record for a single month
by 17,990 cubic yards.The total for February was \$38,844 cubic
yards, and for January \$68,750. The
largest record for a single month pre-
vious to January was that of October,
1906, which was \$25,835 cubic yards. The
figures for March, like those for all other
months, are based on accurate cross-
section measurements and are not mere
estimates.

KILLS HUSBAND; DEFIES POSSE.

Woman Not Arrested Until Her Am-
munition Is Exhausted.New Orleans, April 4.—Mrs. R. C.
Drew, of Water Valley, shot and killed her
husband yesterday, using a rifle. Sheriff
Carpenter came with several
deputies to arrest her.Mrs. Drew, with the assistance of
another woman, stood over the body and
held the posse at bay for twenty-
four hours, firing at any one who came
within range of her rifle. At the end
of twenty hours, and when her ammu-
nition was exhausted, the sheriff suc-
ceeded in arresting the two women.Mrs. Drew refused to give any ex-
planation for the killing.

ROME DENIES CHARGE

Declares Cardinal Merry Del
Val Did Not Incite Riots.

LETTER SEIZED BY FRANCE

Communication Said to Have Been
Misinterpreted—Date, It Is Claimed,
Shows It Was Written Before Sepa-
ration Law Was Passed by Cham-
ber of Deputies—White Sees It.Paris, April 4.—The Tribunal of the
Seine, before which Abbe John will be
tried, has been advised that a delegation
of the committee of the Chamber of De-
puties appointed to examine Mgr. Mon-
tagnin's papers will attend the trial on
April 11. M. Morner, representing the
government, will then read the numerous
documents seized, which will probably oc-
cupy two hours.The Figaro prints a letter from Mgr.
Montagnin to Cardinal Merry del Val, giv-
ing a talk with one of the vicars general
of Bordeaux, who says Cardinal Lecot will
soon visit Paris, but would not visit
President Loubet.Thereupon M. Clemenceau opened a
drawer and took out the letter printed
yesterday, and asked Mr. White to read
it. The Ambassador was amazed, but did
not notice the date. Churchmen are ask-
ing whether M. Clemenceau also over-
looked the date, and was therefore misled.

Rome Denies Intense.

Rome, April 4.—The Vatican authorizes
the statement that Cardinal Merry del
Val's letter encouraging demonstrations
against the French separation law,
printed by the Paris Temps yesterday,
merely referred to legal, peaceful demon-
strations, such as protests and meetings,
not, as insinuated, as intended to stir the
anti-republicans to revolt against the
government. It is pointed out, in support
of this, that the letter is dated August,
1905, while the separation law was not
passed until December, 1905.According to an uncontrollable story
current in church circles here, when
Henry White, the American Ambassador
to France, paid his first call on Prime
Minister Clemenceau, he told the premier
that he had talked with the Pope. Car-
dinal Merry del Val, and other cardinals,
and that all of them seemed to be hon-
estly convinced that Mgr. Montagnin's
papers contained nothing that might com-
promise the Vatican.

HERE ARE THE "HONEST 28"

But Only 25 Will Permit Them-
selves to Be Rounded Up.Poor Pittsburg Has to Go to Phila-
delphia to Help Swell the List
of "Worthy Sons."Pittsburg, April 4.—The Pittsburg Cham-
ber of Commerce held its long advertised
"Honest Men's" banquet to-night, the
avowed purpose of which was to "Show
the outside world that every one from
Pittsburg is not a malefactor or a de-
generate," as one of the officials of the
chamber of commerce puts it.It was intended to have a list of fifty
shining lights on exhibition at the ban-
quet, and to have their pedigrees in book
form. But twenty-five could be rounded
up to stand for their pictures and ped-
igrees in the book of "Distinguished
Sons," which was to be the whole play at
the banquet. The book issued to-night
was a bitter disappointment to those who
had been led to expect much.The names of the "Distinguished Sons"
who, with their photographs, appeared in
the book, were as follows:John W. Alexander, artist, New York;
John A. Brashear, scientist; Dr. W. J.
Holland, scientist; Andrew Carnegie,
philanthropist; John Dalzell, politician;
Samuel H. Church, author; George Cook
Reitor, U. S. N.; Rev. Father Lambing,
author and lecturer; Thomas Wigham,
U. S. A.; Henry O. Tanner, artist, of
Philadelphia; James B. McDowell, op-
tician, and David D. Wood, musician, of
Philadelphia.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. Offices, 1317 G st. and 619
Penna. ave. 435,47GENTRY SUSPECT IN
WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTConstantino Tells of Chicago
Woman's Death.

DENIES HE IS GUILTY

Says He Flew Through Fear,
Although Innocent.Reveals Facts in Crime Which Was
One of a Series that Stirred Chi-
cago a Year Ago—Prisoner Insists
Mrs. Gentry Committed Suicide,
but Cannot Explain How She
Came to Have His Razor.New York, April 4.—The Italian who was
arrested on Tuesday night, as he was
boarding the steamer Roma, at the Ferris
street pier, Brooklyn, under the name of
Pasquale Gelormia, admitted this after-
noon that he is Frank J. Constantino, the
man the Chicago police have been seeking
for more than a year in connection with
the supposed murder of Mrs. Arthur Gen-
try, in her apartment in La Salle avenue,
in that city. Constantino admitted to-day
that he was alone in the apartment with
Mrs. Gentry on January 6, 1906, the day of
her death, but he denied that he was re-
sponsible. The woman, he declared, com-
mitted suicide in his presence.Mrs. Gentry's body was found lying in
the hallway of the apartment house with
her throat cut. She had staggered down
two flights of steps apparently in an effort
to get to a doctor's office on the ground
floor. It was said at the time of the mur-
der that Constantino, who had boarded
with the Gentrys, was seen running down
the back staircase of the house.The prisoner had stoutly maintained up
to this afternoon that he was Pasquale
Gelormia, that he knew nothing of the
murder, and that he had never even been
in Chicago. The appearance of Jacob
Stein, a clerk, of 1336 Broadway, at the
Brooklyn police headquarters, was respon-
sible for the Italian's change of front.

Stein had met Constant